

JC SUMMER SESSION IS ANNOUNCED

Twilight summer school will again be in session as last year, starting July 3 and running through August 25, it has been announced by the Board of Education.

Santa Ana Junior college is one of the few colleges having a summer school with classes being held entirely at evening sessions. This system, first attempted last year by the Santa Ana college, proves to be satisfactory in allowing students to work during the day in defense industries and Orange county agricultural interests and still complete their education in the evening.

Registration for the night summer school will be held in College hall the end of June. Classes will be approximately two hours in length, enabling a student to attend two different courses the same evening and be able to carry eight units for credit during the term.

Shorthand, typing, and office machine are being offered in a six-week refresher course held in evening classes, April 19 to June 1.

AWS Opens Drive With Spring Dance At Ebell Club

Approximately 35 couples danced to the music of the AAFW TC orchestra at the AWS spring dance, which was held last Friday night in the Ebell clubhouse.

The dance, which was a program event, marked the official opening of the college bond drive and the May Queen contest. Highlight of the evening came when Bob Jones, student body president, introduced the May Queen candidates who included Carolyn Hager, Ethelwynne Davis, Iris Iverson, Barbara Nelson, and Dorothy Winterbourne. During the course of the dance, several publicity stunts for the queen candidates were presented.

Committee chairman who worked with Miss Agness Todd Miller, dean of women; Pat Collins, AWS president, and Doris Franzen, social chairman, towards making the event a successful affair were Virginia Harter, programs; Barbara Cox, refreshments; Mary Harding, decorations; Ethel Schoneham and Virginia Ebert, publicity.

Faculty members who attended the affair were Miss Agness Todd Miller, Miss Genevieve Humiston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moomaw and Ernest Crozier Phillips.

Outstanding Woman To Be Given Award

AWS will award a twenty-five dollar war bond to the sophomore woman student who is voted by her class as having contributed outstanding services to jaysee this year, Pat Collins, AWS president, announced today.

This women's service award was inaugurated last year by the YWCA who presented twenty-five dollars to Helen Butler, sophomore student, for her many services to the college.

The award this year and in future years will be made by AWS as a companion award to the Hammond Service award for men and will be named in honor of Mrs. Northcross, former dean of women and adviser of AWS. The presentation of the award will be made at graduation time, Miss Collins added.

English Examinations To Be Given May 13

English placement test for entrance to USC and also for jaysee will be given on May 13, Saturday afternoon, Miss Agness Todd Miller, head of the English department, announced today.

High school seniors who plan to take either test must have applications from their principals stating that they will graduate, Miss Miller added.



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BONDS



NO. 7

Jaysee Bond Contest Underway

Bond Show Program Being Planned By Music Head, Maj. Dunstetter

Program for the May 2 bond show has not yet been released, but will be announced sometime during the coming week by the Army through Maj. Eddie Dunstetter, according to Dean Ernest Crozier Phillips.

CONTEST TO END MAY 5

About 15 students are expected to participate in a speech contest sponsored by the local Kiwanis and the B'nai B'rith, service organizations, and open only to the students of Santa Ana Junior college.

Manuscripts of the 1200-1500 word speeches are to be submitted to the judges by May 5. Three of the fifteen manuscripts will be selected, and those students will be invited to present their speeches before the Kiwanis club luncheon May 24, at which time first, second and third place awards will be judged and made on the basis of the presented speech.

"The topic 'What it Means to be an American,' is one that should be considered very timely and interesting," Dean Phillips stated. "The students of the jaysee are indeed fortunate, in having such generous prizes offered in such limited competition." Mr. Phillips further stated that the winning speaker will probably be asked to give his talk before many of the organizations in town.

The students who have already submitted completed manuscripts are Kenneth Gabriel, Kathryn Stern, Roger Howell, Robert Miller, Bob Jones, Winston Hill, Jimmy Utt and Walter Buckner.

Invitations Issued For May Breakfast

Breaking past traditions, Las Meninas, women's service organization, this week issued May Morning breakfast invitations to all Santa Ana Junior college students, Janice Winbigler, general chairman, announced today. Tickets for the affair, planned for 7:30 in the morning of May 5 in the Ebell clubhouse, will be priced at 60 cents.

Betty Hartman is chairman for the spring-theme decorations, while Lorraine Wolford planned the invitations. Fruit juice, hot rolls, bacon and eggs, and a hot drink comprise the menu which is being planned by Carolyn Hager and her committee.

Of special interest will be the crowning of the May Queen before all breakfasters, augmented by a planned program of special student interest to be presented during the morning meal, Dorothy Hartman, entertainment chairman has stated.

Sandwich Sale Opens Tuesday Under YWCA

Sandwich stand sponsored by the YWCA will open next Tuesday with ration points having been granted and ceiling prices received from the OPA, President Lois Bacon has announced.

Sandwiches and soda drinks will be sold between 11:30 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. in Bungalow N. The plan is for the students to be able to buy a small lunch between classes on the campus, Miss Bacon explained, and YW women will make and sell sandwiches during free periods.

If the plan is successful, it will be continued next year.



FIRST QUEEN BALLOTS were counted by ASB President Bob Jones and Ernest Crozier Phillips, adviser to the bond drive and show, this morning. Results will be announced at next Tuesday's assembly. Photo by Bob Miller

Junior College Students To Be Donors At Thursday Morning Blood Bank

More than ten jaysee students will donate their pints of blood when the blood bank makes its monthly local visit to the Ebell clubhouse next Thursday, according to Blood Donor Chairman Shirley Wright. More donors may still sign up, however, by obtaining cards to be filled out and returned by Tuesday.

New Junior College Is Part of Plans For Postwar Growth

Plans for a new junior college were offered as part of a four-point postwar project in a program presented by the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce at this week's Rotary club meeting.

Glenn Tidball, who discussed the possibilities for a new jaysee, based his talk on the fact that Santa Ana high school sends 75 per cent of its students to college in normal times and that since young people are being graduated earlier than in former years, junior college may bridge the gap between high school and a four-year college.

Tidball also pointed out that after a war which has broken up homes for a period of years, older brothers returning from service and parents will welcome an opportunity for high school graduates to stay home two years longer while furthering their education. These points with the fact that without the war Santa Ana Junior college had a consistent enrollment increase from 1934 until last year leads to the development of postwar plans for the new junior college.

Three other points in the project were a new several storied courthouse in the block now occupied by the main county buildings, an efficient park system, and a municipal auditorium.

Ex-Instructor Schroeder Will Return As Doctor

Dr. F. H. Schroeder will return to Santa Ana next year as physician for the city school system. A graduate of University of California he has been on leave for two years to complete requirements for his M.D. degree at University of Southern California.

When he took his leave two years ago, he was replaced in his science classes by Mr. Harry Cornsweet, who came from the high school staff in Blythe, and Mrs. Etta Cottrell took over the health classes.

Appointments may be made between 8:30 and 12:30, and students will take from an hour to two hours in passing through the procedure of blood donation. On entering the center, the donor receives a glass of fruit juice and awaits his turn to be called for examination.

Cards are made out following the brief examinations, which include a blood pressure check, pulse count, blood test, and temperature reading. The donor then goes to the main room, where trained nurses and army doctors supervise the donations, following which the student receives orange juice or coffee and doughnuts. At the door, he is given a bronze pin if this is his first pint given to the Red Cross, a silver pin if it is his third donation.

Those who have filled out cards to date are Frances Moment, Grace Koo, Virginia Price, Henrietta Grisot, Frank Devenney, Margaret Grisot, Kenny Gabriel, and Bette Bickford. ASB President Bob Jones will donate his third pint for which he will receive his silver pin to which a blue and red ribbon may be added for later donations.

Bond Drive Program Set For Tuesday

In an effort to further bond sales for the present jaysee drive an assembly will be presented next Tuesday, omitting 11:40 classes.

Feature of the program will be Ventriloquist Shirley Dinsdale and her dummy, Judy Splinters, who have worked in movies and on the radio for the past three years. Eighteen-year-old Shirley is now working in a picture with Bob Burns and is taking time off from this production to visit Santa Ana.

Mrs. Cory, mother of Roy Cory, who was killed in action in the early days of the war, will dedicate the purchase of bonds to the memory of the ex-jaysee student.

Music will also be presented as part of the program.

Ex-Don To Speak At Tattler Dinner

May 19 will mark the revival of an old jaysee custom when Tavern Tattlers will sponsor an all-college banquet. In times past, it has been the tradition of the college to hold such an affair annually before graduation, while it has been customary for Tavern Tattlers to invite alumni members of the organization to a club banquet. Merging the two ideas, the organization has extended its invitation to all jaysee students.

Honored guest of the evening will be Sgt. Don Hart, who will speak on Negro poetry. A former student here, Sgt. Hart was both a prominent Tattler member and Tavern Post contributor. Holding a bachelor's degree from Berkeley and a master's degree from Harvard, the young soldier is now compiling a textbook on history of the Philippines.

Responsibility for engaging the speaker rested upon Kathryn Stern, program chairman, who will also arrange the rest of the program. Vivian Gothard has charge of programs and tickets, while Lois Bogardus is managing the publicity. Arrangements for the place and time will be announced soon by Ethelwynne Davis, who has been appointed to that duty.

"Tickets will go on sale in advance as soon as a definite place has been arranged," Mrs. Knipe, adviser, stated.

Any students who may know former Tavern Tattler members are urged to contact them about the event.

Office Has New Girl

Miss Helen Tidball this week replaced Mrs. Phyllis Smith in the superintendent's office in the Board of Education.

Miss Tidball is a jaysee alumna, and later was graduated from Occidental college.

DON'T QUOTE ME BY THE TRACKER

Well, I am back again, thanks to all those who read the column and mentioned it. And thanks to the man who had criticisms to offer. Naturally I can't please all, but I will try to do all I can to make this the type of column you want.

Congratulations to the AWS committee for a very swell dance. Everyone had an excellent time, and the rumors were flying fast and furious that, now don't quote this, the dance was much better than the Christmas hop. It just shows what planning and a little publicity will do.

ON THE BALL

The May Queens and their committees seem to really be going all out to make the contest a go. One of the hardest working of the gang so far has been a little lady with initials of D.W. Let's not repeat that though; someone might argue.

MAY BREAKFAST

I hear that the Las Meninas have charge of the May Queen breakfast and are also planning a formal dance to come toward the end of the semester. The dance is strictly a Las Meninas affair, but some non-members will receive bids. Another girls' choice, of course.

DREAMING AGAIN

Speaking of dances, now don't quote me, but in the very near future a certain faction on campus will attempt to have a farewell dance honoring the graduating sophomores. The freshmen could sponsor the dance and it could be held the Friday of the and although the idea is terrific would be strictly a boys' choice, and although the idea is terrific, present prospects of the dance going through are not too hopeful.

ONE HORSE OPEN?

Another prediction is that the YMCA will attempt to sponsor a hayride. Plans are being made right now and the ride should be held in about four weeks. So far there has been no opposition, and there seems to be no reason why the ride will now go through.

WE WONDER

We hear some people have supposedly been forgetting their places as students. Maybe I'm wrong, but it seems to me, too many people, in certain projects, have been forgetting their places as advisers and remembering their position as superiors. Now don't quote me on that, it really wouldn't be nice.

DEPLETING NUMBERS

With W.B. dropping school, and Hugh Wheeler sworn into the Navy, the number of males on the campus drops to around 29. Approximately fifteen of these are reservists, some expecting their

call any day; others not until June.

IF WE'RE WRONG

We'll apologize to Miss SW for using her name in last week's column. "Don't Quote Me" does not mean to in any way go against it's public's wishes, and we do consider Miss W as part of our public.

THEY SAY

The coming graduation will be one of the smallest held at junior college for many and many a day. As our dear friends the Sophomores march up the aisle to the tune of "Land of Hope and Glory" let's congratulate them on sticking to jaysee through the toughest years it ever has or ever will see. Although we did not always agree with them, it was they who led us through a mighty tough frosh year. Now don't quote me, but I say thanks—though we may not all show our gratitude, it was really appreciated.

ONCE AGAIN

In keeping with the column reader's desires we will once again mix school news with bits about world events abroad and national.

WITH THE WORLD

It is rather interesting to note that though less than 1,700 tons of bombs were dropped on London in sixteen raids between January and March, English casualties were the highest since May, 1941. Don't quote me on this, but it just goes to show what a complacent sense of security can do.

WATCHING RUSSIA

When Russia starts making peace terms to Rumania you can bet that she is going to want complete control of the entire Danube delta, also on some of Russia's later peace terms will come a demand for a warm water seaport. Don't quote me on this, but she is liable to get both.

POSTWAR RATIONING

Although nothing can be certain, present trends are that food rationing will be eased, but will continue for about a year after the final peace. Gas rationing on the other hand is not expected to last over a month after final victory, and there will be a considerable let-up after Germany is knocked out.

WITH THE FRENCH

The French underground is still active as ever. It's latest success was when it defeated a new German drive for labor. Warnings were broadcast to all the areas that the drive was intended to start. Needless to say the French able bodied men soon left. I wonder if Germans have red faces?

FINALE

Once again time to say "Thirty." I'll be back next week, but please "Don't Quote Me" on that. I may be drafted.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Heavy Jap Naval bombardment of our forces on a Pacific island destroyed our communications. Then Marine Corporal George J. Conlon went out to help lay a telephone trunk line between headquarters, the base radio and other strategic points. Caught in the open, he kept on working throughout five bombing attacks, and vital communications were restored. He won the Silver Star. Will you keep on investing everything you can in Payroll Savings?

ROOSEVELT ON JAYSEES

The junior college has now become a robust youngster in the family of American educational institutions. My particular interest at present centers in the part that the junior college may play in providing suitable education for many of the returning soldiers and sailors. These men and women will wish, in many cases, terminal courses which combine technical or other vocational preparation with courses which assure a basic understanding of the issues confronted by them as American and world citizens. It seems possible, therefore, that the junior college may furnish the answer to a good many of these needs.

OUR COLLEGE, OUR COUNTRY

The first really big effort of the school year seems headed for success. Of course I refer to the May Queen contest and the big bond show. Yes, as always a few students seem to be doing all the work.

The five May Queens are out selling bonds, their committees are working, and the faculty are doing all they can. The lapse is coming by the failure of Don and Dona to get out and work to put over their candidate.

It is indeed odd that we here at jaysee should complain of lack of spirit one day, only to turn around the next and refuse to aid when the chance does come for some real school activity and interest.

Every student should pick a candidate and go all-out to see that his candidate wins the honor. We should all be selling bonds to our parents, our friend, and to all whom we feel to be prospective buyers. The office will give bond applications and ballots to all interested in selling bonds. Let's all do our share to aid our college, our country, and ourselves.—KLG

WOMAN'S COLLEGIATE WORLD

Women, what is the matter? It is a great disappointment to the members of the WAA and to the student body as a whole when they see that none of the women want to have after school sports or attend the student social functions.

Before the war the enthusiasm for after school gymnastic and social and club activities was high. Games were played with other schools and the turnouts for parties and meetings were enormous, but this year the spirit on the campus is obviously lacking. At our school noon dances with a ratio of twenty to one, do the women outnumber the men? At our rallies and bond drives do the women cooperate and work for better school spirit?

Everyone realizes that during a war year many of us have jobs to attend to or other activities which take a good portion of our time, but do you think that it is fair to the school and to your classmates to neglect your social duties to your college? How can there be any successful student body function if none of the students will cooperate?

We must organize ourselves. We must not let the men outshine us, when they are greatly outnumbered. How can we demand our rights as a modern democratic WOMAN if we will not step out and do our part. We must organize and we must cooperate! Let's see you all out for extra-curricular activities: Why not stay for sports, come to the dances, rallies, and assemblies? Let's reform NOW, before it's too late!—HG

ON THE PROWL WITH HOWELL

I am devoting this week's column to the labor shortage in Orange county. I hope that the advice purported will be seriously considered.

We consider ourselves very patriotic and war conscious students. As comes in everyone's life the time to prove ourselves is rapidly approaching. I am referring to the labor shortage in the agricultural field which exists and is increasing.

BIT OF PRIDE

The summer months are always the most labor demanding of the growing seasons in Southern California. Santa Ana is situated in the heart of an extremely developed section of agricultural California. We can be justly proud of our progress towards developing farming to an extent that makes us the envy of the country. Now that we have reached such a high level it is up to us to keep it there.

LARGE SHORTAGE

I questioned Harold E. Wahlgren, Orange County Farm Adviser, as to the estimated labor shortage for our district. Because of the nature of the request I was referred to the department's labor expert, George R. Wells. During the month of April, Wells states, approximately 3,000 men are usually needed for planting as well as harvesting early truck crops, with the load increasing upward very sharply to about 5800 field workers during May, when the citrus harvest starts. For June the usual load increases to around 6,000 men, reaching a peak of 9,000 for the months of July, August, September, and October.

"Many hundreds of our students worked in the fields, poultry yards, dairies, and agricultural food packing houses last summer and made a very definite contribution towards harvesting and conserving our vital food products," Wells stated, "and with the present splendid cooperation of our school staff, it is hoped and anticipated that again this year our boys and girls will plan to help out and fill the places made vacant by many of our young agricultural workers being called into service."

I am told that students desiring after school or week-end work should contact the Farm Labor Office, 1622 North Main street, Santa Ana, and avail themselves of the services offered.

PACKING CLASSES

Many of the citrus packing houses are planning classes in packing fruit for girls of high school and jaysee age. In fact, several announcements have already appeared in the "El Diario." I hope that we can all take a sincere interest in the welfare of our county, not just during this critical shortage but in times of plenty also. Let each one of us make a solemn promise to aid the war effort this summer by working at some essential job. You will not only be doing your country a good turn in a time of need, but you will also benefit financially and physically.

THIRTY

I would like to thank Mr. Wahlgren and Mr. Wells for their kindness and cooperation and to remind the students, as future taxpayers, that some branches of our county government remain servants of the public even in times like this.



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WRIGHT ANGLES

Grapevine reports (plus the babblings of our Associate Editor in Charge of Social Gossip) tell us that the dance of a week ago exceeded our rather feeble hopes by far, making us a little encouraged about the spirit of the students as a whole when they find that it's really up to them to make a success of something. Our chapeaux are off to the work of the various AWS committees, not to mention all those who co-operated with the hurriedly-installed date bureau.

BOMB BUMS WITH BONDS—See that huddle over there? Well, it's a safe bet to say that they're plotting the latest in the campaign of one of the queer candidates. And by the way, why aren't you in one of those huddles? Don't just stand there—do something!

VOTES FOR VICTORY—BMOG (Busiest Man On Campus) these days is Bond Promoter Ernest Crozier Phillips, whose activities, including everything from bond shows to speech contexts to convention plans, have prompted a few to suggest that the students present him with a P-38 to speed him here and there more rapidly. Close second-placer is Prexy Jones. (He's that flash that just whizzed by you.)

Letter to Editor

To the Editor of El Don:

I am a freshman student and a reservist on the campus, and I am fairly active in school affairs, but I should like to see more affairs that meet with the student desires.

The AWS dance is over now, and it was a big success even though it was a girls' choice. But even though the dance was a success, I feel that the men on the campus should have a chance to sponsor a dance of their own this year. In a few days certain students will attempt to have a freshman sponsored school dance, held to honor the graduating sophomores. I hope their request will be granted.

All through the school year the men on the campus have worked harder than the women. They deserve a chance to sponsor a school dance, and their past performances have shown that when given such a chance they will make the event a success.

Sincerely yours,

A Frosh

(Page editor's note: Once again El Don is glad to print letters of student opinion. We regret that as much as we would like to, we can take no stand on such a school question. It has been in the past and will continue to El Don's policy to take a strictly impartial view on school affairs, with the exception of the columns written under a by-line, we report only both sides of all questions.—KLG)

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Society Notes

FASHION
FINDS

By BETTE BICKFORD

This consistent continuation of spring weather is definitely "out of this world" to say the least—consequently this column can continue without being waterlogged. Approval of such is optional.

Spice of Spring

But without further adieu, I shall attempt to gush forth the "spice of spring," found on the "must list." Especially noticeable this week was Ethel Schoneman in a chintz pinafore with a baby blue background featuring various colored flowers. Must be a two-some since her side-kick, Verdugo also had that pre-summer air with a white peasant blouse individualized by bits of embroidery.

Woman of the Week

In keeping up tradition, there must be a "woman of the week," and to this position we have raised Iris Iverson, object of a seamstress field day. At long last I got a glance at the sweater with the scottie figures on it—the pale purple skirt was definitely worth waiting for. Also selection and collection of sweaters is something strictly on the vogue side.

Sidenotes

Betty Baldwin has been looking particularly well in a light weight wool yellow sport dress—also in the black skirt and sweater serving as background for the white blouse. Then too, Betty Baker blossomed out in a hot pink jumper bordered with embroidery—it looks especially well with her hot pink sunburn. One can easily tell that she is from Laguna, the land of sunshine and flowers.

Dance Debs

Seen tripping the "light fantastic" at the AWS dance were many femmes in costumes well worth mention in this column. Bogardus fashioned the newest in two piece affairs of the watermelon hue—also her companion, Mr. Gabriel, was definitely a darling bloke. Then too, Betty Baker in powder blue slacks and blue herring-bone jacket. Zaiten-soiten, to say the least.

Blinding with all colors of the rainbow and dominated by red, was Kearney Luers in a drape dress—she escorted Kenny Harrison who, it was reported by a reliable source, was wearing "soft" tweeds. Need we say more!

Definitely devastating were the Marine officers in their winter greens, with the charming little gold bar on the shoulder—as yet I haven't found out who the lucky girls were. My, beartaps are assets after all, aren't they? Very nice in a red and white flowered dress was Pat Collins with a white camelia in her hair. Another two-



ENSIGN GERRIE BLOCK was recently commissioned an ensign in the WAVES. Ensign Block enlisted in January of 1943, and was stationed as a specialist in photography at Washington, D.C. She went into officers' training at Northampton, Mass., and received her commission early this month. While on the teaching staff here, she was an instructor in the physical education department.

Meninas Launch
Bond Campaign

At a recent Las Meninas club meeting in the home of President Roberta McBurney, 311 Harwood Place, plans for the sponsoring of the club's May Queen Carolyn Hager were completed.

It was decided that all club members wear a significant war stamp corsage with a small picture of their candidate in the center. Final reports on the progress of the May Morning Breakfast were given followed by refreshments served by the hostess, Roberta McBurney.

piecer was Jeanne Hendrie—white cotton and flowered.

No, I wasn't imagining things—it was only Winterborne, Nelson, and Thorndike in matching skirts. Very striking too, red and blue taffeta plaid. Originators of originalities—so to speak. Another pinafore—Evelyn Westerberg in a dotted Swiss turquoise affair with matching white blouse.

Wolves in Farm Clothing

Levis-levis-levis! You just haven't lived until you have seen the entire male population of this institution in said apparel. Plaid shirts also lend to the farmistic atmosphere—making the disguise complete. May I say, "Happy Hunting"? And with this bit of nonsense, this column most end.

PILOTEERS HOLD SPRING SPREE TONITE

Tattlers Hear
Play Review

"The Patriots," outstanding success by Sidney Kingsley and most favorably received play on the stage in 1943, provided the entertainment for a recent Tavern Tattler meeting when it was reviewed by Mrs. Maurice Enderle, a member of the Santa Ana Community players.

The content of the historical drama covered the lives of Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, George Washington, Aaron Burr, and many other Revolutionary characters. The play produced a vivid view of the homes and social lives of the noted men and their families, revealing a picture of the tremendous obstacles overcome by our early national officials.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Northcross, 1318 N. Spurgeon, the literary group was presided over by Kearney Luers. Plans for the all-college banquet were furthered under the direction of Mrs. Kniepe, adviser.

Sandwiches, individual iced-cakes and fruit punch provided refreshment served by the hostess and assisted by Vivian Gothard.

Miss Agness Todd Miller was present as guest of the evening. The banquet will close Tattler activities for the year.

YWCA MEETS
FOR LUNCHEON

Dr. Hester Olewiler was guest speaker at an informal YWCA luncheon Wednesday, April 19, at 1:30 p. m. in the women's lounge, it was announced today by Mrs. Gail Smith, adviser.

Plans for the Asilomar conference which will be held May 5, 6, and 7 at Camp Bethal were discussed. President Lois Bacon expressed the fact that she hoped they would be able to send two members to the conference.

Mother-Daughter Banquet

Beginning preparations for the YW Federation dinner to be held Thursday, May 18, were made at the recent meeting. The dinner, which is the annual mother-daughter banquet, will be held at the YWCA hall. All club members and their mothers will be invited to attend the affair.

Candidates for officer positions for the fall semester have been nominated by a nominating committee. Names of candidates have been kept secret, and the winners will be announced only following the coming election.

Dance Honors
Service Men

Featuring "Spring" as their theme, Piloteers will honor Marines as their guests at the forthcoming spring dance. The affair, which will take place tonight lasting from 8:00 until 11:30, will be held in the high school hut with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foote as chaperones.

Committees appointed for the occasion are as follows: decorations, Margaret Grisct, chairman, Shirley Wright, Shirley Evanson, Barbara Cox, Carol Miller; refreshments, Gloria Turtenwald, chairman, chairman, Florence Fainbarg, Virginia Price; entertainment, Eva Kozine, chairman, Alice Thornborrow, Lois Bacon, Muriel Verdugo; records, Gloria Sjobeck, chairman, Ethelwynne Davis, Virginia Ebert, Vivian Gothard.

Dance plans were completed at the club meeting held April 10 at the home of Ethelwynne Davis. The meeting was preceded by a barbecue supper given to the old members by the new.

On April 24 at 8:00 p. m. the Piloteers plan to meet at the home of Gloria Sjobeck with Evelyn Westerburg acting as co-hostess.

LIBRARY ADDS
TO COLLECTION

New books, both fiction and non-fiction, have been added to the library, Miss Lillian Dickson, head librarian, said today.

The new books now available are: **A Book of War Letters** by Harry A. Maule, **Behind the Steel Wall** by Arvid Fredborg, **They Shall Not Sleep** by Leland Stewen, **Under Cover** by Arthur Derounian, **And They Shall Walk** by Elizabeth Kenny, **Such Interesting People** by R. J. Casey, **China Handbook**, **Indigo** by Christine Weston, **D Day** by John Gunther, **USSR the Story of Soviet Russia** by Walter Duranty.

People of Southeast Asia by Bruno Lasker, **Introducing Africa** by Carfveta Wells, **The Making of Modern China** by Owen and Eleanor Lattimore, **Legends and Dances of Old Mexico** by Norma Schwendener, **Treasury of Great Russian Short Stories** edited by Avraham Yarmolinsky, **A Treasury of Russian Literature** edited by Bernard Guilbert Guerney, **Wonderings** by John Masefield, **Thirty Famous One Act Plays**, and **Red Roses for Me** (play) by Sean O'Casey.

Spinsters Plan To
Improve Lounge

During a meeting yesterday of Sisterhood of Spinster representatives, Doris Franzen and Virginia Harter, with Miss Agness Todd Miller, the refurbishing of the women's lounge was discussed in full, Mrs. Venice Wetherell, adviser, announced today.

This program constituted the Spinster contribution to college improvement, financially aided by the proceeds of their recent rummage sale during which \$172 was clear as profit.

Serving as the regular meetings, plans are in completion concerning the picnic supper to be held at Santiago park Monday evening.

Gitanas Secure
Former Adviser

Las Gitanas will hold a regular business meeting tonight at the home of Gertrude Kinzey, followed by the group attendance of a movie, it was announced today.

The group will meet under the direction of Miss Muriel Anderson, former sponsor of the organization, who has agreed to re-assume advisership of the club until the close of the semester, upon the departure of Mrs. Norman Hicks for Tennessee.

Club activities at present are centered upon cartoon scrapbooks for servicemen. Gitanas plan to close the season's activities with a dinner party.

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COMPTON COPS TITLE IN YEAR'S FINAL MEET

Pasadena Wins Second Place

In the second track meet of the year, Compton Junior college was awarded the CIF title, with Pasadena placing second. Compton scored a total of 101 points over twice her nearest competitor's score.

Five teams took part in the meet, including Santa Ana's own Dons, Pasadena jaysee, Fullerton jaysee, and Chaffey. To the meet Santa Ana sent only four men who were Rodger Howell, who placed second in the javelin; Bill Neth, who placed third in the shot put and second in the discus; Kenny Harrison, who won fifth in the high jump; and Keith Naylor, who placed fifth in the 880.

With the exception of the winning team, Compton, all the jaysees showed that they were hard hit by the manpower shortage. The coaches of the five teams met together after the meet and voted to discontinue track for the season, because of the difficulty in presenting a formidable team. "A wise and sensible move" was the comment of Don Coach Bill Cook, who accompanied the boys.

Many of the boys from Compton and some from Fullerton were participating in their last jaysee event for the duration, for their draft calls had come through that very day. Bob Gruber of Santa Ana, a 440 man, had also received his Air Corp warning notice that morning.

The final league places awarded to the jaysees that afternoon left Santa Ana with a weak fourth; undoubtedly had Bill Cook known that this was to be the meet that decided our standing, he would have taken our entire team over, and we would have placed higher. The final placements were as follows:

Compton, 101
Pasadena, 29
Fullerton, 17
Santa Ana, 8
Chaffey, 4

Two Dons Win Track Awards In Windy City

Coach Bill Cook today announced that two track letters had been awarded to Don trackmen. The two boys who earned their letters were Rodger Howell for his javelin throwing and Bill Neth for the shot put and discus.

This is the lowest number of letters awarded for any single sport in the history of the junior college since we have been actively engaged in competitive sports. Ten letters were awarded to the basketball squad this season.

The two boys may be allowed to go to Fresno later this season to compete in the Southern California finals. If this does happen Bill Cook will accompany them.

TENNIS TEAM HAS PRACTICE

Six energetic women have been faithfully occupying the junior college tennis courts after school on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, learning the fundamentals of this famous and popular sport. These girls comprise the WAA tennis team, which so far this season has turned out to be mostly beginners at the game, but who are girls raring to learn.

GIRLS URGED TO REPORT FOR SPRING PRACTICE



BILL COOK, of Don coaching fame is shown above. Cook is the man who handled the famed jaysee football teams of '41 and '42. When war prevented the junior college's having a football squad, Coach Cook was called to high school where he worked with Bill Cole to give the Saints the first C.B.L. championship in over ten years. Although his high school duties kept him busy, Coach Cook still found time to work with the junior college track squad this spring.

Bowling To Be Discontinued For Rest Of Year

Last Tuesday marked the end of the WAA bowling events for this year as the shortage of pin boys became acute.

Most of the girls, who at the start of the season were mere beginners, now have attained quite a skill at the game and all bowl over 100. Some of the more agile girls, the best being Barbara Cox with her high of 182, come close to the 200 mark.

Bowling events were held every Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at the Fifth street bowling alley and boasted very good turnouts, until the pin-boy problem became menacing and the girls were forced to set their own pins.

Those out for bowling during the year were Misses Alice Thornborrow, bowling manager, Muriel Verdugo, Ethel Schoneman, Florence Fainbarg, Betty Edwards, Shirley Wright, Barbara Cox, Marjorie Helm, Connie Rounsville, Shirley Evanson, Virginia Ebert, Beverly Palmer, Edna Saxton, Virginia Michelson, Helen Faught, Pat Patterson, Mrs. Venice Wetherell, and Adviser Miss Zena Leck.

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ATTENTION GIRLS: Miss Leck and WAA President Barbara Cox disclosed, today the beginning of women's after-school baseball practice, which is scheduled to start Monday afternoon, April 24, at 2:30. All women students are invited to come out to join the fun. Outside games are being planned, the most outstanding to be played against the El Toro Marine Women's team which has already established a good name for itself in that it can boast having beaten the officers at that base.

If there is a good turnout during practice period, many other games will be scheduled with other schools including Tustin and Santa Ana high schools, Margaret Grisot, WAA vice-president, told reporters today.

"Those girls having late classes are welcome to come out after 2:30 for the first part of the afternoon period will be devoted to warm up," Margaret encouraged, "and we will gladly hold the game for those late members who wish to play if we are notified before hand of your desire to play. Let either Miss Leck or one of the WAA members know as soon as possible if you would like to play. Come on out so that we can have a real team this season."

BEACH PARTY IS POSTPONED UNTIL FRIDAY

The beach party excursion to Newport which was to have been held this afternoon has been postponed until next Friday, April 28, at 1:30 it was decided by the WAA cabinet members this Monday at their regular meeting.

The girls will carry on just as planned, however, and will meet at the bus depot where they will catch the 1:30 bus for the beach. Upon arriving at Newport the members will hike to the home of Carol Miller which is near by, where they plan to eat their nose-bag lunches and then spend the rest of the afternoon basking on the beach.

This is to be the third in a series of WAA outings for this season, the other two having been great successes.

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TRACKING THEM DOWN

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Well, the inevitable finally happened, track is to be discontinued. At the meet last Friday the coaches got together and decided that they would not let the farce that was called track continue.

All were sorry the step had to be taken; with the exception of basketball, track was the only sport peace-time link that the jaysees had been able to attempt, and its discontinuation means even less spirit in war-time junior colleges.

Compton, as was earlier predicted in this column, was awarded the C.I.F. title with Pasadena runner up. Compton was so far ahead of the field in points that it is really remarkable that the other jaysees were able to score against them at all.

HOWELL COMES THROUGH
Rodger Howell, the versatile freshman javelin thrower, came through for an amazing second place, considering that Rodger has seen a javelin in the last four weeks only and that this was his second meet. It is easy to see that had the sport continued, Rodger would have been well on his way to track stardom.

It is really unfortunate that war has to break up such enterprising young hopefuls. With Rodger's ability, a track scholarship may well have been his award. They tell me Howell is going to U.C.L.A. next semester; well, if he does and goes out for track, take a tip from me and watch for his picture on tomorrow's sport pages—it will be there.

NETH RIGHT THERE
Bill Neth, who is undoubtedly the strongest man on the Don squad, came through for third place in the shot put and second in the discus. Bill who outthrew Ronnie Troutman in the Pasadena meet was beaten by the same boy last Friday. Odd indeed are the tricks of fate!

ARMY CALLS
Bob Gruber, a boy who might have brought home points in the 440, was not at the meet Friday. Incidentally Bob has received his Air Corp warning notice and is

expected to leave sometime in the next month.

Kenny Harrison placed fifth in the high jump last Friday, and Keith Naylor placed fifth in the 880. There was just too much competition for inexperienced contestants such as they.

Bill Cook announced that he may take Rodger Howell and Bill Neth with him to Fresno to compete in the up-state finals. We would really like to see this happen; Rodger and Bill have both worked hard, and both deserve the chance to show what they can do when faced with real competition.

SIDELINES

It was interesting to watch the boys playing football on the front lawn of dear ol' College hall, and we're beginning to wonder whether or not the Dons will attempt football next year.

One thing is certain. If there is enough interest shown we may attempt the sport; and why not? It's no secret that all feel the Junior College is its lowest ebb last semester. From now on we're on the upward trek, both in enrollment and in spirit.

Accelerated schedules at the local high school will make possible the graduation of many more 17 year olds than would have been otherwise possible. Jaysee had some such students enter last February when Dick Blake and Bob Gruber came to jaysee. Also in that category are Don Tripp and Bill Newton.

FINALE

Well, dear readers, this is the last time "Tracking Them Down" will appear in El Don. We go where the track team went—to posterity. Two letters were awarded this semester in track, and I imagine that that is a new low in the history of our junior college. To Rodger Howell and Bill Neth, the winners, my congratulations! To all the boys who went out and tried for track I say, "Nice going. Gang!" The spirit was really tops. And now I sign thirty to "Tracking Them Down," the column you will see no more.



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